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SQUARE.

OPEN THE DOORS.

In the face of a knotty matter which im-
perviously demands solution to delay de-
cision is an act of weakness. Interest, fear
of consequences, shrinking from responsi-
bility, these are the feelings which away one
to the disguised cowardice of procrastination.
In men whose position makes them
responsible and exacts the fiercest dis-
charge of duty such evasion is culpable and
deserves reprobation.

The School Board should order the school
gates to be opened at an earlier hour than
they are, because delicate little boys and
girls are kept waiting and suffering under
inclement weather at the barriers which bar
them from their right. The Board of Educa-
tion should appreciate this fully and
clearly as the parents of the children whose
health is thus exposed. They have had
abundant time to consider the point. Yet,
at their meetings, when it comes up, they
postpone the solution of it!

Shame on such indecision as this! This
vacillating policy does no one any good. If
they think it inadvisable to open the gates,
why do they not have the courage of their
convictions and flatly refuse to open them?
Bying at the crowd of shivering school
children at the gates, like a horse which
dares not face an object, they postpone.

There has been too much of this. Let the
School Board in its meeting to-day consider
the rights of the children, and decide to
open the gates at an hour which will screen
them from discomfort and danger. This is
the only liberal, sympathetic, rational thing
to do. Do not again purchase a feeling
relief by deferring decision of this point.

GO SLOWLY!

Whatever may be the value of Dr.
Koch's alleged discovery of a lymph which
cures consumption, it is beyond question
that there should be moderation on every
side in regard to its use. Its curative
powers are not yet established, and they
are seriously questioned by medical men
whose reputation commands respect.

If Dr. Koch has discovered a cure for
consumption by the injection of a lymph
he is one of the most important figures in
this nineteenth century, and will be a
glory to Humanity as long as Humanity
exists. Too much honor cannot be given
to him.

If he has not done this, the misery of
bested hopes should not have conjoined
infamy to death, or death itself, through
the rash confidence of feverish patients or
the cruel complacency of doctors in treat-
ing them. Go slowly! Dr. Koch will find
nothing by calm moderation, and neither
will the race. Go slowly!

HARD SENSE.

Two points are worthy of thought in
the talk at the annual banquet of the Chamber
of Commerce last evening. One was the
firm, manly, courageous tone of the
speeches. At this critical, trying moment
for financial interests men of sound busi-
ness judgment, speaking to their fellows
and admitting the tension and danger of
the situation, were strong, hopeful and
reasonable. It was the American spirit of
confidence and independence which copes
with danger and disdains cowardice as an
intolerable factor for anything but
disgrace.

The other point was the recognition on
the part of these business men that their
safety in such an hour lay more in the co-
operation of themselves, in the support
of banks and wealthy citizens, than in Gov-
ernment aid or that of legislation. This is
sturdy and very rational.

BAD.

Squabbles and a heated partisan division
among the Directors and Managers of the
World's Fair in Chicago is about as un-
favorable an augury for its success as could
be imagined. Here, at the initial stage of
action, the outcry of what must be recog-
nized as warring rival interests is heard
from that city.

One thing Chicago should admit as readi-
ly as every intelligent citizen of the rest of
the country. It is this. Local urban in-
terests should be subordinated to National
ones in the conduct of the World's Fair.
Whatever glory is to accrue to Chicago
from the Fair should come from a broad,
clear-headed National spirit in managing
this important undertaking. It was a cry-
ing shame if petty personal motives were
to wreck at the inception a work in which
the National honor is involved.

EMPHATICALLY RIGHT.

When a dog can serve such a useful pur-
pose as to contribute an inch of bone from
his leg to rectify a marked physical defect
in the structure of his master, an interest-
ing young boy, there is room for no pseudo-
sentimental objections to appropriation of this
scrap of doggie's leg.

If it were question of sacrificing the life
of the dog for such advantage to his master
it would still be within the limits of a rea-
sonable consideration of the lower animals
to kill it. Would these callow animaliza-
rians, to coin a word, forego the bone,
sinew and adipose which they secure as the
price of the slaughter of cattle and fowls?
Fah! A dog for this maudlin drivelling?

Again this too frequent story of a crank
and pistol and the dangerous wounding of

an inoffensive person, in this instance a
modest young girl. One cheering feature
in this story of to-day is that the man got
soundly pummeled on the spot by some
indignant fellows who saw the outrage.
Chain up these cranks.

If Broadway mud were hygienic, porous
plasters would be hopelessly driven from
the field. But it approaches no nearer the
field of medicine than to be almost as nau-
seating to the abject New Yorker who takes
it as an emetic. What a draggled, forlorn
body of streets we are!

That was a notable feat of nautical em-
pire to bring the gunboat Concord through
Hell Gate and the crowded East River, with
the management of the twin screws being
the only guidance for the craft. Bravo,
Pilot Bell!

The friends of Mr. SHEKHAN, who is likely
to be Speaker at Albany, say he will keep
cavalry of fire on his opponents' heads. It is
not an uncertain guess to wager that the
coals that land on Gen. HUNTER's head will
be very hot indeed.

Alderman DINKEL makes a serious charge
against the promoters of the new suburban
railroad. He reflects strongly on the char-
acter of the Board of Directors and says
two of them are scoundrels. Produce your
proof, Alderman.

Mr. CLEVELAND has congratulated Gov.
PATTON in warm terms, and Gov. PATTON
has figuratively shaken Mr. CLEVELAND's
hand with great effectiveness. Wonder how
it will be two years hence.

We have got Delphi, and are \$80,000 out
of pocket. With a crowd of live Yankees
poking about the ruins of that classic spot
the ghost of the oracle of Delphi ought to
rise up and squeal.

And how Baltimore wants a new census,
and has put her bluecoats to work to re-
count the citizens of the Monumental City.
Poor POTOMAC! "The way of the trans-
gressor is hard."

Missouri Republicans have grown tired
of their chief, and are trying to oust him.
Mr. FILLER objects to ousting, however,
and there is the liveliest kind of a fight on
hand.

There seems to be a coldness between
Gov. HILL and Mr. WILLIAM R. GRACE.
They didn't shake hands as they passed by
at the Dillon and O'Brien meeting.

Gov. GUTHRIE has squelched the attempt
to make Kingfisher the capital of Okla-
homa in place of Guthrie. So glad to hear
that Oklahoma still has any capital!

Mr. Dry Dollar SULLIVAN announces that
he wants to be a Senator. That's right.
Unless you ask for what you want, how is
any one to know about it?

It is suggested that Major McKINLEY be
made Minister to Finland, as his physicians
recommend a warmer climate.

Indians are the leaven of this land—they
rise so beautifully!

SPOTLETS.

A divorce suit is claimed with a good many
roughs.

To cross a river doesn't seem to disturb its
flow at all.

Babies are not regarded as stars though they are
in the Milky Way.

The seal's skin is becoming rarer.

He has great command of language.

The man who talks at will.

Not least of all for greater.

Who knows how to keep still?

—Exchange.

It is a little hard on politicians who take
part in fireworks processions and believe in evolu-
tion. We hear that the brand of African monkey
seen after fruit with a lightning torch in the hand.

Sometimes a person makes a name for himself
because he is too well-known by the old one.

If Brice wants an organ why doesn't he buy some
Italian's?

Some spiritualists say there are sea-mails in
heaven. Any sort of a "mail" there seems dead
out of place.

Deer stalking in Scotland is quite a different thing
from deer talking at an afternoon tea.

WORLINGS.

The house of Baring Brothers was one of the few
financial concerns that stood the strain of the bur-
sting of the Buncle Bubble, in the latter part of
the eighteenth century, when even the Bank of
England was shaky.

Lady Stanley, of Preston, the wife of the present
Governor-General of Canada, is a tall and distin-
guished woman. Her husband has always a
look of benevolence and her manners are gentle
and engaging. She is the mother of seven sons and
one daughter.

The private correspondence of the Prince of
Wales is a publishing success. He is said to receive
four times as many letters a day as does the Presi-
dent of the United States.

Busy as he is said to be, Edison always contrives
to find a little time from his day at the luncheon
hour. After lunch he frequently spends an hour
at billiards with Mr. Edison, and takes a nap. He
does no work in the evening.

Dr. Senear Bruce's twelve year son is named Ho-
cocking Bruce, and is the proud possessor of a
silver cup, knife, fork and spoon given to him by
his late teacher.

A Great Cure.

From Brooklyn Life.

"What a change has come over Hoffman! He
has stopped drinking and he works like a
horse."

"Yes. His wife waited until his mind was
so weakened by drink that she could control
him. Then she hypnotized him."

Not a Local Disease

Because catarrh affects your head, it is not
therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your
blood, it could not manifest itself in your nose.
The blood now in your brain is, before you finish
reading this article, back in your heart again
and soon distributed to your liver, stomach, kid-
neys, and so on. Whatever impurities the
blood does not carry away cause what we call
disease. Therefore, when you have catarrh of the
head, a snuff or other inhalant can at most
give only temporary relief. The only way to
effect a cure is to attack the disease in the blood,
by taking a cathartic, back in your heart again
and soon distributed to your liver, stomach, kid-
neys, and so on. The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla
in curing catarrh is a remedy for catarrh is
valued for by many people who are cured.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per box. Prepared
only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOWNS ONE DOLLAR

A BAZAAR.

Well Nelson Suggests Another
Plan to Help the Chris-
mas-Tree Fund.

Some Oddities in the Way of
Eatables and Wearing Apparel.

Lots of Fun and Money for the
Willing Participants.

Love makes the world go round in spite of
Tolstoi and pessimists, and love is going to
force the Christmas Tree Fund into early
bloom, and in six short weeks bring forth the
golden fruit of expectation. To facilitate this
magical gardening everybody must do some-
thing to give something. If you don't want to
make a cash donation be the prime mover of a
Christmas bazaar. Resolve yourself into a
committee of one, rally a few kindred spirits,
and make the returns of a little parlor fair or
"ash m. shop" realize a purse of a hundred
dollars. That goodly sum will make Chris-
mas joy in 400 families.

Bazaars may be regarded as rather common-
place, but that is a mistaken idea. Like men
and marriage, they are just what women make
them. Because the public is tired of paying
three prices for ornamental rubbish and wou-
derful creations in glass, that is to say, reason
why a sale cannot be found for the useful.
There are certain things that people really
want and will gladly purchase, especially when
the merchant is a pretty woman and the sale
is conducted in the interest of the poor
little children.

Let us suppose that the fair committee have
the freedom of a suit of parlors or a small
hall. There must be a refreshment stall, a
flower booth and a children's depot, with two
or three sanctuaries reserved for private enter-
tainment, as, for instance, a short story
club, a music room and a "rings" caldron.
Now, instead of loading the refreshment
table with sweets, ice cream and deli-
cacies, why not try the sale of things that
men like? Substitute cheese for
cakes, butter and eggs for chocolate and
cream frappe, and anchovy toast for cream
toast. Display kippered herring, brandy
peaches, celery, baked ham, sausage, celery
sauces, oysters, olives, pate de foie gras, cavi-
ar, pickled tongue, English mutton chop,
corn cakes and curry and see how quickly
the goods will fly off the shelves. Then, in-
stead of loading the refreshment table with
jelly rolls, tea, ice, and bonbons. If
it is too much to undertake to serve meals,
then arrange a market and sell fresh, preserves,
bottled vegetables, relishes and dairy products.
Get little baskets, fill them with fresh eggs,
small fruits and dainty articles, such
as oaks, peppers, lemon tins, cinnamon,
citron, plantain and allspice bags. Roll of
choice butter in quantities of half a pound or
less will certainly sell and from the delicates-
sen shop all manner of relishes, cheese,
pickled meats and butters can be had in the
lot to quantities desired.

Supply the children's stall with new and in-
expensive wearing apparel. Get on commis-
sion an assortment of caps and tresses. They
will delight the boys. You can get pocket
caps, travelling caps, cadet caps, caps with
gold lace, steam caps, athletic caps, and to
cap the climax, night caps. Gloves, neck-
wear, handkerchiefs and mufflers are always
salable, and by way of a novelty, lay in a
stock of infants and youths' clothing.
Beads, made of glass, coral or black
robes. These robes need not be expen-
sive. Children are always pleased with their
jewelry, but it is not necessary to offer them
costly stones or plated ware. Silver is always
pretty and makes very nice rings, bangles and
bracelets, which, though at wholesale, may be
sold as low as 25 c. per doz. Aprons, belts,
gloves, collarettes, purses, sofa pillows, night-
dresses and little silk slippers for house wear
will please the girls, and both brothers and
sisters should be induced to buy a cup and
saucer.

In the way of ornaments for the young peo-
ple cushions and handkerchief cases may be
regarded as standard. It is well to have a
supply of little things on hand with which
to tempt the buyer, as, for instance, ch
plaques, soap boxes, scented pastilles, hand-
kerchiefs, fancy penholders, story and
picture books, bouquet holders, candlesticks
and card receivers, any one of which should
be offered at 15 cents or less. Boxes and
baskets always sell. They should be filled
with a mass of some sort—spool threads, darning
cottons, glove silk, floss, wax, hairpins,
buttons, elastic bands, pens, pins, bouquets or
medicated candles.

In the flower stall have bulbs, slips, potted
plants, growing ferns, fancy jardiniere, basket
and cut flowers as well. By way of dis-
tinguishing between the floral and the floral
of spice carnations, roses, chrysanthemums
and asters to give away. Have, too, some
ribbon on hand and, if magnanimity is touch-
ed, bind it with green, tie the violets with purple
and put a pink bow about the pink roses.

The choir stall will furnish the vocal music.
Volunteer singers and choruses can readily be
procured from school and choir societies. In
the music booth, pianola, banjo, guitarists
and performers on the flute, guitar, cornet,
violin and cello will alternate.

The "grape canon" should be a rustic
tripod filled with love potions, keys to your
lovers, horoscopes or talismans, or it may
contain packages for bachelors only, to be
hooked up by the attendant witch or presiding
wyck.

There is time and room for tobacco
vices, such as pipes, cigars, snuff and
cigarettes will suggest novel and interesting
views.

Arrange a beauty contest and place a
bouquet of pretty girls on exhibition for fifteen
minutes. Put the price of a vote at a nickel
or a dime and have the prize awarded before
the visitors depart. A red feather, a letter
or a leather medal will be distinction enough
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By way of a novelty, place a quotation
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conspicuous place, charge a penny or a dime
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POOR MAN.

Give His Earnings.

I made 15 cents running errands, and I send
it to you for your Christmas Tree.

JOE BANKS.

Very Good, Georgie!

I enclosed 50 cents for your Christmas
Fund. How is that for an eight-year-old's
earnings for one day? GEORGIE T. LUCAS.

He Sold Rags.

I sold some rags to-day to a ragman and got
10 cents, so I thought I would send you half of
it for your Christmas tree. I live in Prince-
ton and like to see the College men play ball.
I hope they will beat Yale this year, don't
you?
ALICE JACOBSON.

OLDEST WOMAN IN ENGLAND.

She is 104 Years Old, and Has but
One Tooth.

Mrs. Morfew, "the oldest widow in
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of a neighbor every evening to sleep. Her
husband, who was a shoemaker, died about
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lived alone ever since. A neighbor who
recently visited the old lady thus de-
scribes her call:

"I Mrs. Morfew in?" I asked, and
knocked gently at the open door. No
answer. Thinking that there might be a
back room to which the old lady had re-
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For some time all remained silent, and
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Wife—What makes you so happy? Does
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Husband—No, but it doesn't contain a bill.

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